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Dr. C. B. Wilcox Will Preach Here April 21 to Aid Church Debt

The Rev. C. B. Wilcox, pastor of Trinity church, Denver, will fill his former pulpit at the First M. E. church here Sunday morning and evening, April 21. The people of the First M. E. church have congegrated to assist in clearing the indenture of St. Paul's M. E. church, and at the time of his appearance here Dr. Wilcox will appeal to the congregation to assist in the work. There is a debt of \$2,400 against St. Paul's M. E. church, including interest, and the congregation already has raised about half that sum.

CASE UNDER ADVISMENT

The case of Lillian Cobb Shelton and Mary Cobb Smith against the Stratton estate, has been taken under advisement by Judge Morris of the district court. Arguments were heard yesterday afternoon.

The plaintiffs are nieces of the late W. E. Stratton. Each brought separate suits in the county court, asking for about \$15,000 interest each on legacies of \$50,000, held by the estate from the time of Mr. Stratton's death until February 4, 1907, when the money was distributed.

The Stratton estate won in the county court, and an appeal was made to the district court. The two suits were heard at the same time.

HALL FORMALLY DEDICATED

Humphrey hall, built about two years ago for the use of the younger pupils of the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind, was dedicated yesterday morning with formal exercises. The building was named in honor of Joseph P. Humphrey, president of the board and trustee of the school for several years. An oil painting of Mr. Humphrey, done by Charles Graig, an artist of this city, was hung in the hall of the building.

The Rev. Samuel Garvin, pastor of the first Presbyterian church, gave the dedication speech, and William L. Stegman presented the portrait on behalf of Mr. Humphrey. Mrs. M. S. McDonald, secretary of the board of trustees, gave the response, and Superintendent W. K. Argus received the picture for the school. A number of musical selections were given by students.

M'REYNOLDS TO INSPECT CITY'S WATER SYSTEM

Water Superintendent McReynolds will not be in a position to take part in the water reducing valve issue for another week. He leaves today on an inspection tour of the water works in the mountains.

TO GIVE SERIES SERMONS

The Rev. Thos. W. Salter Robison, pastor of All Souls Unitarian church, has announced the following series of six "A" sermons to be given each Sunday evening at 11 o'clock:

April 14—"Was Christ Manly Had His Day?" Has it been really "lost?" A study of the criticisms of Christ and the social unrest of the day.

April 21—"Are We Moral People?" How far are men and women in their faults? And what believe in the Church today?

Mr. Robison will soon commence a course of six "A" sermons on the World's Great Leaders. The course will be:

1. The "Laws of the Early World"; 2. The "Laws of the East"; 3. The "Laws of the West"; 4. The "Laws of the South"; 5. The "Laws of the North"; 6. The "Laws of the Future".

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HAPPENINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

DENVER GRIZZLIES TAKE
SEASON'S OPENER 11 TO 1WESTERN LEAGUE CHAMPIONS MAKE FIELDERS WORK
OVERHEAT IN ZOOZ NEW YARD HEALY HELD
PAIS SAFE, SUCCESSORS LESS FORTUNATE

Baseball, like the great T. R. has had its hat in the ring, and the national pastime, which is hooked to be fit, is intermittently from now on, out of retirement at the Zooz. Yesterday when the Denver Grizzlies humbled those Zooz 11 to 1, the champions of the west maintained their reputations as demon performers, although it can be said, it a degree of truthfulness that Healey and Prambles were lined on the points against the Indians as no particular disaster befell Coughlin's young men.

Mr. John Barber, the Frazer, Colorado, who is being tried out by the ears, gave Denver the first real opportunity to get away when he was taken into the trades in the fifth round. The score in that round stood 1 to 1 in favor of the visiting Indians, and up to that time the game had been a tight proposition all the way. John gave early indications being wild, however, and a pair of runs on balls, a strong blow struck.

Mr. Schreiber and a timely wild sent Denver farther in the lead. Blood blister on J's pitching hand hampered him some, and contributed his wildness.

Batting was sent in as a life-saver in the seventh, but as a batter he failed to deliver the goods. Bears went after him roughed the ninth when a homer, two doubles and three singles, which went to the part of the "Improved yard" the Indians six more times. Bears were quite a busy afternoon for the ears.

O'Toole-Kelley battery, important great expense for the particular season, came in for a critical sizing when they went through a short skit just before the game opened, was not exactly a torpid day in ballyard, and as Marty O'Toole is distinctly a hot weather man, there was some speculation whether he would be sent to the slab. Michael Kelley Purcell, the other half the \$30,000 battery, displayed lots of power, but it was decided not to use him unless his running mate showed good condition. As it was, however, His Honor, the Mayor, pitched first ball and the State's Prosecutor well caught it deadly in his big mitt. Manager Jack Hix tricks made a hit at the ball as the mayor fumbled it a foot, right there a question of opinion. The local O'Tools, as is well known, has declared again and again, all know what I'm about; there's mystery about me!" "Don't you believe it?" said Manager Jack, "why, tools 'em all, and all the time." After the auspicious opening the battery left the landscape and the ball game began. Healey and Prambles starting for the Zooz and Reiter and Spahr for the Grizzlies.

Lloyd hit the first ball hard, but Fowler handled it cleanly and D. was out by a yard. Quillen entered the same fate and Beall took out. In the local half of the game Gall and Fowler flew out and D. was retired, pitcher to first. Heilegert's fast work in short field was a good throw, nipped Kenworthy the second. Cassidy struck out and Lindsay hit between short and third for the first safety of the game. Heilegert, second, but was at the plate on an attempt to score on Coffey's grounder. Gibbs, Reilett and Purcell were retired in the Zoo half of the second. Heilegert caught a slow ball on the end of the third and his hit to D. was good for two bases. Lloyd's under got away from Fowler and ambled in for the first run to the sun-burned plate this year, nipped a triple to the trees by of opening the Zoo third, and work at third base nearly cost Zooz' their only rally. Prambles had a drive to right. Reiley was home. Cassidy made a full catch, falling in the attempt. Reiley, who was nearly home ready to the bat, Healey was good, however, sending Reiley to short and the latter, cut off the bag by Schreiber, was down between that and second. The Zooz had two other opportunities to score, but there was nothing. Kinsella relieved Schreiber at sixth and retired the side in. Hastings poked up the seventh with a double and Gibbs was a life on Lloyd's hobbie. Right rolled a slow one to first. Hastings was an easy out. D. was on the play. With the bases one out in the ninth, Kenworthy pitching brush bunt sent the Zooz into a double. Reiley smote a fly to center field, who had been pushed up to second on a base on balls, easily doubled.

BLAKE'S GARAGE

Reiley's pitching in the Denver opened up the the artistry, and a few the knowledge of the city's six runs.

W. H. T. R.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

THE OLDEST REPUBLICAN DAILY NEWS-PAPER IN COLORADO.

Published every day in the year at The Gazette Building by the

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE CO.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1912.

COMPLETE THE FUND

THE Chamber of Commerce fund for the purchase of seed and stock feed for the farmers in the neighborhood of Rush, in eastern El Paso County, now amounts to a little more than \$7,000. The amount desired, and which must be obtained if the plans of the committee are to be carried out, is \$10,000. Thus far the response has been extremely gratifying, but in the last few days the subscriptions have fallen off. For this reason it is necessary to make a more general appeal to the public.

Subscription papers have been placed in the banks and newspaper offices in the hope of reaching a great many people who have not already been approached by the committee in charge, and with a special view to getting small subscriptions of from one dollar up.

It should be understood that the money now being raised for this fund is not a gift but a loan, amply secured in each case by mortgages on live stock and other property. The heavy snowfall of the last winter has already put enough moisture into the ground to insure a crop next season, and this will be supplemented by the spring rains, so with such favorable indications it is almost certain that the farmers will be able to repay the loan after the next harvest.

But the most encouraging fact is that the farmers have thoroughly learned the lesson of what crops can and what cannot be successfully grown in this region. In the last twenty-seven years only seven crops of wheat have been made in eastern Colorado, an average of one in four years. Now even the most optimistic wheat raiser is convinced that this crop is unsuited to local conditions, and all of them are going in for such drought-resistant crops as kaffir corn, milo maize, Spanish peanuts, oats, potatoes, and—in some sections—corn. Experience has shown that these products can be raised on dry land with reasonable assurance of a profitable yield, but to be certain that no mistakes are made the committee in charge of the loan will decline to supply seed wheat. The farmer, if any there be, who still pins his faith to wheat will have to supply his own seed.

A PUBLIC COMFORT STATION

THE fact that Colorado Springs is virtually without public comfort stations is a standing disgrace to the city. It would be bad enough if this were a country town to which strangers never penetrate, but the fact that it is a resort city, visited by perhaps a hundred thousand strangers annually, makes the case infinitely worse. We have only one such station, which is properly located in North Park, but the name, as applied to it, is a misnomer. There is actual need for three or four properly designed public comfort stations, built half ground and located in convenient places about the city, where they will be most accessible to visitors. For several years the Park Board has been trying to get money enough for this improvement, and although it still lacks the necessary funds it is having plans made for such a station to replace the present one in North Park. But unless the city can find the money to pay for it, or unless some philanthropic citizen comes to the rescue, there is little chance of the thing being built.

We earnestly hope that a way out of this difficulty will be found, and found soon enough for the station to be finished before the beginning of the tourist season. The situation with respect to this matter is a reproach to the city which should be removed without further delay.

STILL GRABBING WATER

IF it were not that Colorado Springs people long since became accustomed to the thieving propensities of the Victor city officials in the matter of domestic water supply there would be occasion for surprise at the present attitude of that town toward the efforts of this city to obtain more land in the Pikes Peak watershed. From the beginning of its corporate existence twenty

years ago Victor has neglected to make provision for an adequate water supply of its own. Instead it has preferred to rely on the output of a one small reservoir for its normal supply and take the chance of begging or stealing enough water from the Colorado Springs system in seasons of drought.

Several years ago Victor sent armed men to open the head gates leading from one of the Colorado Springs reservoirs and thus drew off almost the entire contents into the Victor reservoir. Repeatedly in midsummer its mayor and other officials have come here to beg a few million gallons of water to carry the town through the dry season. And invariably Colorado Springs has played the role of friend in need.

And now Victor repays the kindness by filing a protest in Washington against the Colorado Springs land bill. The facts appear to be that all of the water produced on this land drains naturally into the Colorado Springs system, and not toward the Victor reservoir. Therefore the passage of the bill could not possibly injuriously effect the mining town.

The protest evidently is merely another case of holdup, and one which ought to be remembered when the next Victor delegation appears at the City Hall to beg for water.

OPEN—
PARLIAMENT

IN DEFENSE OF THE BRETHREN.

To the Editor of The Gazette: After reading the attempted exposure of the National League for Medical Freedom in Colliers Weekly, I was not surprised at the article in The Gazette of April 9 in which he attempts to authentically inform the public as to the outfit that comprises the leaders of the League.

I beg to say that B. O. Flower might have at one time been president of a patent medicine concern or he might not have been, however Colliers attack on B. O. Flower was a cowardly attempt to make him responsible for a so-called medicine business and the actions of R. O. Flower, a brother, with neither of which B. O. Flower has had any business relations for over twenty years. The writer also charges B. O. Flower with carrying the advertisements of patent medicine concerns in a magazine once owned by him, indeed it would be a rare thing to see any newspaper or magazine that does not carry such advertisements.

A charge was also brought against C. W. Miller, our vice president and legislator in Iowa for the most part that his newspaper prints patent medicine advertisements; this should serve to discredit the whole newspaper profession.

Colliers' pages, long after the date when it falsely accuses league directors of being in the patent medicine business, were Cigarettes, No. Tabac, Oh, My Poor Back, Pure Rye Whiskey, Allens Lung Balsam, Cures, Consumption cures, Keeley's Cure, Hair Restorer, Ideal Sight Restorer, Deafness cured, and Asthma cured to stay cured and a number of others that we can't mention.

Dr. Carr of Columbus, Ohio, is a well known physician, and is also editor of the Columbus Medical Journal, the matter of his having written advertisements for a patent medicine concern several years ago would certainly be within his rights as a member of the advisory board of the league organized less than two years ago, without making the league a patent medicine concern and we consider it entirely an ethical matter for his medical brethren to deal with.

Colliers' attack on Mr. Huhn, a member of our advisory board, Mr. Huhn is vice president of the American Drugists' Syndicate of Long Island City, of a nature similar to Park Davis & Co., who makes a general pharmaceutical line, in addition a line of well known household remedies. Mr. Huhn says: "That over two thousand of the leading lights of the American Medical Association are fellow stockholders with him in the enterprise."

Our advisory board consists of about three hundred members, most of which are very prominent, such as governors, senators, authors, attorneys, etc., and the fact that about eight of this board were either accused of running papers that accepted patent medicine advertisements or having at one time been interested in patent medicine concerns would not make the league a patent medicine concern.

These men no doubt are not worse than the physicians Mr. Huhn refers to as stockholders, and (without discredit to our drugists) are not worse than the druggists who carry and sell a full line of such articles, and in many instances the drug store is owned or partially owned by physicians.

The attack on Mrs. Belais, president of the New York Antivivisection society by Colliers, is little if less than blackguardism. This woman of refinement, wealth and social position is called an ignorant, reckless and middle-headed antagonist, and that considers any means justifiable to make her keep her hands off. Perhaps the lady is a member of the society that objected to the action of eminent Philadelphia physicians who indulged in the pleasing experiments of inoculating the eyes of one hundred and sixty orphan babies with tuberculin, etc. just to see what it would do. Is the "regular" a pro-experimentalist in a case like this? Yes, doctor. I am acquainted with the aim and object of the school board and I feel sure that they have the interests of the people at heart, but I am also familiar with medical legislation that immediately follows these appointments in other states. And I say again that I am opposed to such cut-throat medical injection and medication of our children.

No, the town hall financed by the American Medical Association does not oppose other schools, but within the past two years there has been more than two hundred and fifty chiropractors prosecuted, and the doctors mean to be open and fair I would ask what such prosecutions.

I would like an answer to the last question if they do not intend to crush out those whose organization is not ridiculously strong. I am thankful to say, however, that in most cases they have been gloriously licked.

The people are getting next.

E. F. CAPSHAW,
Colorado Springs, April 11.

FROM
OTHER FEES

DRIFT OF THE TIMES.

From Collier's: It would be difficult to find in the United States a newspaper more influential than the Kansas City Star. The fact, therefore, that Colonel Nelson, the owner of that paper, has stated that he favors the presidency and progressive, and gives as examples of what he means Roosevelt, La Follette and Wilson, thus treating the two political parties with impartiality, is characteristic of the time. Some results of this new alignment are likely to be discovered next summer, especially if the Democrats get with intelligence. The greatest danger facing them now is that any candidate who is

really at the same time popular and intellectually strong, like Woodrow Wilson, is likely to be beaten under the two-thirds rule, and a deadlock result in some sort of a compromise such as Heseltine is now endeavoring to arrange with Champ Clark and with other persons not so clearly in the foreground.

NOT LONELY.

From the Kansas City Times:

The New York World points shudderingly to the fact that we far no great jurist, no great author, no great publicist, has come out for Roosevelt. He must be particularly lonely, it suspects.

It overlooks the fact that the people have grown tired of delegating their powers to great jurists, authors and publicists, and have taken charge themselves. As they are for Roosevelt, he isn't lonely.

CENTERSHOTS

By ED HOWE

A brave man may not run from danger, but he may dodge without loss of reputation.

A new automobile is like a bridge, there is a lot of upkeep and depreciation to be considered.

Mean as the devil is, he never takes anything not justly coming to him. But hell take that, sure.

How unreasonable and unfair you know your critics to be. And you are often unreasonable and unfair when you criticise others.

In giving the revolutionist plenty of rope with which to hang himself, he is liable to use it to hang you.

Brag is the most impudent form of the lie.

The people are doing better than the leaders. We haven't any leaders equal to George Washington, but the people of 1776 are doing very much better than the people of 1912.

In giving everybody a square deal, you can't let them decide what a square deal is.

If the women are satisfied, it is an ideal marriage.

A boot girl asks: "What shall I do after graduation?" They usually teach

You hear frequent bursts of indignation because men in the penitentiary are abused. Of course they are abused, that's the idea in sending them to the penitentiary.

Usually when you insist upon a "candid talk" with anyone, you get more candor than you bargained for. The man you talk to freely will also talk freely.

Talking Politics

By WALT MASON

Today I went to Beeswack's store to buy some hinges for my door—that door is sagging now like sin, an agent having kicked it in. Old Beeswack took the hinges down, and wrapped them up in paper brown, and tied the package with a string, and as he told me: "By jing, the way they run this government is causing widespread discontent. Let me explain this Schedule K, which deals with setting hens and haw: just hearken to my chariot notes concerning gentry and billy goats, and how the robber tariff grinds the poor man's face until he finds himself up to his ears in soup." I interrupted with a whoop, "I came for hinges!" I exclaimed, and here you're handing out your blamed worm-eaten theories which were stink when Jonah tooted his pining whale. It's always thus throughout the land, the grocer cannot sell me sand without discussing candidates and also rancid kindred skates. The laundryman who boils my shirts discusses issues till it hurts. I simply cannot buy a thing but I must listen to a string of punk reflections all in vain, that bear upon this year's campaign. It's vain to make excuse and cringe: I will not buy your hanged old things. I'll never blow another cent with men who roast the government and chasten me with ancient news, and bore me with their tiresome views."

(Copyright, 1912, by George Matthew Adams.)

THE CHIT-CHIT-CHIT

BY RUTH CAMERON

The more I look at the faces about me—I never take a ride on the trolley car or a walk on the city streets without studying faces—the more it is borne in upon me that beauty and the lack of it is a matter of expression more than of form or coloring.

When a young girl does something like the above statement in a talk like mine, or hears it from an older woman, she almost always turns up her nose mentally, and thinks to herself: "H'm, that sounds all right, but it doesn't work out in real life."

If she is plain, she goes on envying the girl with the regular features and fine complexion; or if she is pretty, in the ordinary sense of the word, takes a satisfied look at herself in the mirror. You see, I know, because I have seen her with the younger and the older as well.

But girls, we are all wrong—and I. That isn't just newspaper morality talk. It's true. Nothing on earth makes a face more quickly than an unpleasant expression. Nothing makes us turn away offended more than a cast of features made disagreeable, not by the thoughts and character of the possessor.

You know the woman who cannot talk without a sneer on her lips. No matter what she speaks of, that sneer comes and goes, disfiguring what might be a pretty face. Don't you dislike to look at her? I'm sure I do.

Then there is the fact with the dissatisfied, discontented mouth and the face marred and marred by sensuality, and the features defaced by an ugly frown between the eyes.

Suppose any one of these faces to be fitted with Grecian features and a perfect complexion. Will you love to look at it? Indeed no.

The other day I saw a woman with large, irregular features, serenely brown, thin, straight hair, and a slight smile line on the upper lip. And yet, those unattractive features were illumined by such a happy, cheerful, lively expression that I truly enjoyed looking at that woman more than at the pretty but characterless young face beside her.

A face that is illumined by cheerfulness, or transfigured by intelligence and interest is like life. Let it up by the wonderful steady light of an inward peace and serenity, cannot be plain.

You may well think this is just newspaper morality talk, but if you will only study the faces about you I am sure that some day you will come to realize it in much more than that.

E. F. CAPSHAW, Colorado Springs, April 11.

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FIRST AID TO INJURED HEARTS

By Laura Jane Libbey

DO WE REAP WHAT WE SOW?

(Copyright, 1912, by Laura Jane Libbey)

Is there anyone in early youth who gives thought to what he is to reap from what he is sowing? All he thinks of, all he asks in life, is to have a good time as he goes along. "Come day, go day, all is well on Sunday." He burns the candle at both ends and says to his friends, "It's time enough to settle down to a humdrum life when youth is fled and pleasures are no more." He calls on girls whom he acknowledges even to himself that he wouldn't care to marry. He is reckless in his choice of sports. He believes in seeing what there is to gain before he settles down. For friends he chooses the youths who care more for frolic than for an ambitious future. There will be time enough for him to make the other kinds of friends later on.

A position with a firm who wishes him to begin at a slow pace is offered him. But their methods don't suit. It would be time enough to consider a foggy firm even if there were better chances there of advancement. He believes in going in with a firm where he can have the most leisure to enjoy himself. He has time enough for hard work later on.

The class of young men whom he goes with continually has the same ideas. He plunges into all sorts of orgies until he would stop short and turn over a new leaf, take his pick of the prettiest girls in town, marry, and settle down to take his pleasure in the dull routine of home life. But not now. "He is sowing his wild oats let the lad have his fling," someone remarks. But there's no one who cares to warn him that he will reap what he sows that the god of pleasure exacts a heavy price from his devotees.

It is not until he feels himself pushed aside by the younger men that he realizes that youth vanishes. In alarm he turns to apply himself more to hard work. But the young men are trying to push him aside there as well. He feels that he is not equal to the task of coping with them. The years of dissipation have told even upon his splendid constitution. The alarming truth forced him to him that "as a man sows so shall he reap." His dreams of love home and marriage he knows are not but visionary. He can scarcely support himself let alone a wife. He has given himself to his pleasure, he has given himself nothing.

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Elmer,

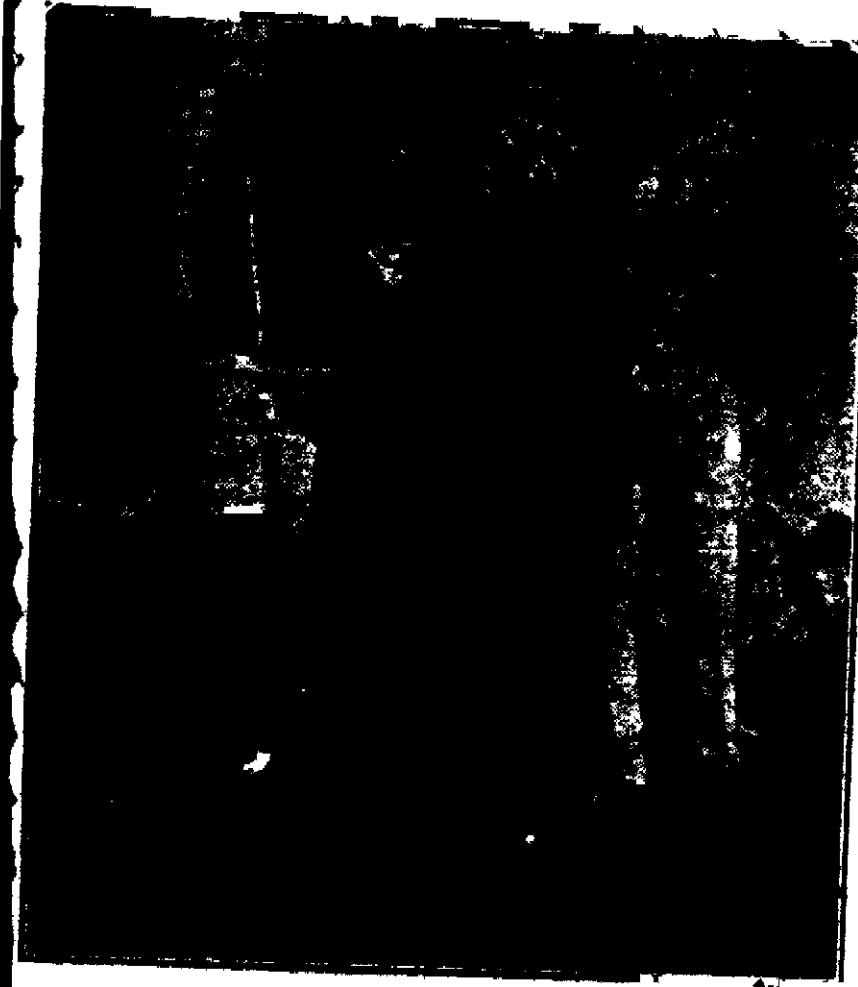
* Coming Attractions at the Local Theaters *

GRANSTARK, TOMORROW,
MATINEE AND NIGHT

tomorrow (Saturday) matinee night the management of the Opera house will offer its patrons and theatergoers in general the play, *Granstark*, derived from Grace Hay and George D. Baker, from the pen of that now famous author, George Barr McCutcheon.

BLANCHE BATES ON WIDOWS'

Since Blanche Bates registered her emphatic hit as Roxane in *Nobody's Widow*, she has been deluged by inquiries as to where and how she succeeded in acquiring her knowledge of widowhood and their wives. Mrs. Bates with that urbanity and tact which is the subject of her popularity, has told the editor that she has studied her and later books worthier of the honor. But it is a notorious fact that widow is a dangerous thing to secure a psychological ac-



Blanche Bates, who has registered her emphatic hit as Roxane in *Nobody's Widow*.

creators are invariably bad men of their own masterpieces. William Cullen Bryant wrote *Thanatopsis* at the age of 18, and refused to go with the world in considering it a gem of his efforts superior to the work of his riper years. The public, however, is usually a pretty one. The book seller's ledgers undoubtedly measure in prosaic feet and cents the vast amount of greater popularity of *Granstark* only to Mr. McCutcheon's other book to the novels of any of his emulators.

It should be made into a play, inevitable, and George D. Baker, adaptor, has handled Mr. McCutcheon's book with sympathetic direction, following the story closely. James W. Castle has brought all genius as a director and producer to the play, with the result that admirers of the novel find their pleasure increased by witnessing the drama scenery, so beautifully described as it is before them. The characters, each especially selected for his

quaintness, and composed therefore from the following widow's list:

A widow knows that while husbands are all alike, men are different. A widow knows that a man can tolerate a sense of humor in his mate, but that he positively resents it in his wife.

A widow knows that a man is a man and must believe you to be chaste to be a woman, and that he always tells her the truth. She will not let him.

A widow knows that a man is a man and when he is not in love with her, she needn't be her mistress in the long direction.

A widow knows that a man is a man and any man she chooses answers if.

A widow can conveniently forget her age provided she doesn't look it.

A widow knows that society never vet filled true love all popular superstitions to the contrary.

A widow knows that a little psychology is a dangerous thing to courtship.

MATINEE THIS AFTERNOON
AND FINAL PERFORMANCE
TONIGHT OF THE LEONS

This afternoon and to-night the *Leons* here in the Majestic are presented in their final performance. The *Leons* are the most popular of the *Leons* and the *Leons* are the most popular of the *Leons*. The *Leons* are the most popular of the *Leons* and the *Leons* are the most popular of the *Leons*.

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Majestic THEATRE

FEATURES FOR TODAY MILDRED HOLLAND

"THE POWER BEHIND THE THRONE"

This picture play masterpiece in three 2,000 feet is without a question one of the most powerful dramatic productions ever produced by any company. With Mildred Holland in the title role.

THE ANIMATED WEEKLY

Also a feature and better than a newspaper. Latest fashion news are a feature together with 14 others.

Then there are 2 more making 16 in all.

And the Best Miss

The Best Show

The price 5 cents any year.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT FOR 3 DAYS ONLY 3

Beginning Monday April 15, 1912—

Mme SARAH BERNHARDT in Camille

MM REJANE in Song Gene

7—EELS—7 2-HOUR SHOW—2

Continuous Performance from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Prices—Children 15 cents. Adults, 25 cents.

Temple Theater

THIS AFTERNOON AND EVENING

FIRST APPEARANCE HERE

Bernarr Macfadden

WORLD RENOWNED PHYSICAL CULTURIST

Sensational Lectures Feats of Strength, Classical Poses

Night Lecture MEN ONLY Powerful Subject

THE INNER SECRETS OF SUPERB MANHOOD

Afternoon Lecture WOMEN ONLY Special Subject

THE PATHWAY TO VIVACIOUS AND BEAUTIFUL WOMANHOOD

Afternoon Lecture Admission 50c Night Admission \$1.00 Each ticket entitles holder to a free subscription to Physical Culture Magazine

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Phone Main 233 for reservations

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LYRIC LYRIC

"The Passion Play"

IN THREE REELS

Mr. Ketchum state superintendent of Sunday schools, will explain these famous pictures in the afternoons. Read press notices regarding school children.

LAST APPEARANCE OF THESE FAMOUS SCENES

Today and Tomorrow

2 Fine Comedy Reels

5 CENTS

OPERA House

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

MATINEE AND NIGHT

"Graustark" Behind a Throne

MATINEE PRICES, 25c 50c

Evening Prices 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50

SEATS NOW SELLING

Matinee Reserved

THE GREAT LEADS IN "WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW"

LADIES ONLY

MATINEE TODAY

25c

Evenings 10c, 20c, 30c

MONDAY APRIL 15

David Belasco Presents

BLANCHE BATES

In the Farce Romance

"NORODY'S WIDOW"

By AVERY HOPWOOD

SEATS NOW SELLING

Parquet, \$2.00; Dress Circle, \$2.00

Balcony, \$1.50 and \$1.00

Gallery 50c

EXODUS NOW IN ESPERANTO

The Entire Bible Will Be Translated
Into the Universal Language

From the New York Tribune

Dr. L. L. Zamenhof, the inventor of

Esperanto, the language which he

calls a "world's help," began last year

the translation of the Bible into Espe

anto and published the book of

Gen. 1 under the name, "La Geneto"

This book received the attention of

many persons who had previously

shown no interest in the "universal

language."

It was believed that the

book would stop with the initial book

of the Bible, but "Exodus—Esperanto"

has now arrived, and the assurance has

been given by Doctor Zamenhof that

the whole of the sacred book will be

published in Esperanto.

The sign of equality is said to have

been first used in this year 1857 by a

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WE WANT YOU TO TRY OUR "BENZOIN AND ALMOND LOTION." Preserves and beautifies the skin.

Especially adapted for this climate.
Sold on unconditional guarantee of satisfaction.

50¢ per bottle.

Just received a shipment of JERGEN'S VIOLET GLYCERINE SOAP, 10¢; 3 for 25¢.

The D.Y. Butcher Drug Co.

Phones 90 and 750

We maintain the quickest delivery service in this town.

Have Your Spring Cleaning Done at the

Scrubbers
DYERS & CLEANERS

31 N. Tejon

Phone 716

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Forecast—Colorado: Local rains Friday or Friday night; cooler west portion Saturday; probably fair; cooler east portion.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado state weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m.

Temperature at 6 a.m. 29
Temperature at 12 m. 37
Temperature at 6 p.m. 37
Maximum in temperature 38
Minimum temperature 28
Mean temperature 35
Max. bar. pressure, inches ... 30.93
Min. bar. pressure, inches ... 29.73
Mean velocity of wind per hour. 9
Max. velocity of wind per hour. 24
Relative humidity at noon. 41
Dew point at noon. 24
Precipitation in inches. 0

CITY BRIEFS

GILMORE Plumbing. Phone 1732.

GUARANTEED fruit and shade trees. Pierce, 210 S. E. 1st. Phone 243.

DANCING school tonight. Majestic ball, private lessons by appointment.

MCCARTHY & CRANDALL Plumbing & Heating Co., 320 N. Tejon. Ph. 1262. Successors to N. W. Haas F. & H. Co.

IMPORTANT for men. Our commanding preening parlors are open for business. Suite pressed while you wait, in 8 minutes, 25¢; suits cleaned in 30 minutes, \$1.00. Louis Stock, 13-15 E. Kiowa.

TICKETS for the concert to be given by Miss Trotter's Student orchestra at Perkins hall the evening of April 13, can be purchased at Hext's or at T. W. C. A. rooms in DeGraff building. Admission 50 cents.

THE strike of Local Union No. 171 of Painters, against a reduction of 50¢ per day, is still on. We solicit an investigation by the public as to the justness of our cause. Competent men can be had by calling Main 1245.

MARRIAGE—Miss Elsie Luretta Sheldon and Leslie Trout were married last Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Sheldon, 381 North Main street, Knob hill, the Rev. W. G. Templeton officiating. The young couple began housekeeping at once in the home they had prepared at 614 East Cache la Poudre street.

MARRIAGE LICENSES—Marriage licenses were issued at the county clerk's office yesterday to the following: Charles G. Wallace, 23 of Council Grove, Kan., and Nannie Jackson, 21, of Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Gottsch A. Flinnreich, 46, and Anna, 37, Sherman, 34, of Buena Vista; Harry C. Norman, 26, and Beulah E. Fletcher, 19, of Cripple Creek; Herbert Hines, 40, and Janie Heard, 27, of Colorado Springs.

NOTICE

All members of the A. C. G. of F. are notified to meet at the Jockey room at 7:30 tonight, to attend The Passion Play at the Lyric theater.

G. SHIELDS, Recording Secretary.

Established in 1871, With the Town

FACTS

OWNER LEAVING TOWN
AND ANXIOUS TO SELL
WILL CONSIDER

ANY REASONABLE OFFER

FOR ONE OF
THE BEST FULL LOTS
NORTH

FOR PARTICULARS PHONES 350-351

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT
INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS
GENERAL BUILDING, 15 S. Pikes Peak Ave.

Sea Foam Pilot Wafers

We have another shipment of these excellent wafers. They are large, round and thin, and have a most appetizing flavor. They are made without yeast and are very easily digested. You will find them delicious for many different occasions and a real boon for invalids. A large package for 25¢.

Burgess

Phone MAIN EIGHT THREE
112-114 NORTH TEJON ST.

Societies and Clubs

Mr. Atkinson's district of the First Presbyterian church will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Slougher, 112 East Jefferson street.

Stated commandant of El Paso Lodge No. 15, A. F. & A. M., this evening at 8 o'clock.

The Woman's auxiliary of the First Baptist church will hold its regular monthly business and missionary meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the parlors of the church. The subject of the missionary program will be "Non-Christian East," and will be in charge of Mrs. E. B. Pratt.

The women of the First United Presbyterian church will hold an all-day meeting at the church building beginning with the Aid society meeting at 10 o'clock. Lunch will be served at noon and the Women's Missionary meeting will be held at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The American Anderson auxiliary of the Spanish War veterans will hold a meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mary Gowdy, 205 North Institute street. Mrs. Effie M. Record of Denver, president general of the society, will address the meeting and other officers are expected. The business meeting will be followed by a social session.

Mrs. Arnold's district will meet with Mrs. E. H. Skinner, 1425 North Nevada avenue this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. All friends of the district invited.

Eldorado council No. 1114 will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock on account of the concert given by the Arcanum quartet. A full attendance is requested, as this will be the last meeting before the Grand Council meeting in Denver, April 19. Visiting members are cordially invited.

The Round Table of Pearson's Literary society of Colorado college met last night at the Arcadia hotel. This organization includes the members of the two upper classes of the society. Speeches were made by Professor Homer E. Woodbridge and Professor Roger H. Motten, faculty members of the society, and by Herbert G. Shinton, president of Pearson's. Other members responded to impromptu toasts.

The Christian union of the Second Presbyterian church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ditts, 1401 Washington avenue. All women of the church are requested to be present.

The regular Sunday afternoon meeting of the Boys club will be held next Sunday at Point Sublime. Instead of in the club house, The Rev. W. E. Bennett will give the address.

Shirts Passsed, 50c.
Pants, 25c. Pantatorium, 17 E. Bijou.

SKIRTS thoroughly cleaned and pressed. 75¢
Gentlemen's suits. \$1.00

EL PASO CLEANING
AND PRESSING CO.

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No Charge for Estimates.

The Out West Tent & Awning Company.

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COAL

Try our late vein coal. The king of lignite. No slate, no slack.

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We will clean out your house but guarantee to extract all dirt and leave your carpets and rugs as clean as new.

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